Steps would be taken, he said, to prevent speculative buying, and if necessary the food controller would take control of the commodity. The restrictions had been carefully considered, and he asked the House to take them as a

The Premier declared he had not the slightest doubt that if the whole the importation of books, periodicals programme were carried out and if and other printed matter would be all those who could help in produc- problitted entirely tion did belo. "I honestly say we can face the worst the enemy can do, and that is what we ought to be U. S. BUILDING 675,000

prepared to do."
"I want the country to know," subtithe Premier, "that at present our food stocks are lower than ever before. This is not due to submarines, but to the laid harvest. It is essential to the safety of the nation that we put forta every effort to increase production this year. There are still a few weeks to saw spring wheat, cats and barley, to induce the farmer to mount at masters and the production of the same production of the same production of the same production are production to produce the same transfer.

The Premier said powers would be ping bond act:
given to the Board of Agriculture to compel land owners to cultivate their ground.

India tea which may be brought in is reduced. The Fremier said it was expected to save 200,000 tons of shipping yearly on foodstuffs.

U. S. ARMY FLYERS WATCH NEW LIMIT PLACED ON THE IM-

All essential articles of food, he con-All essential articles of food, he continued, would be on the free list, but certain articles would be reduced on prohibited. The stoppage of importation of coffee, it a stid recoa for the time being was due to the fact that large supplies were on hand. The Fremier said he regretted very much the cutting off of certain luxuries which came from France and Italy.

Lloyd George and it was necessars to get as much work as possible out. to get as much work as possible out of the shippards, not merciple for the mercantle marine, but to enable the from The Harve to Heuter's corresponded there is a German submarine her.

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the entire stocks for Men and

Young Men regardless of cost

or loss in order to complete

the liquidation and immediately close up my Boston,

Philadelphia and Providence

Formerly \$30, \$25

\$22.50 and \$20

Heavy and Medium

Weights-NOW

spirits, affecting a saving of 600,000 dealt with Investigation was being tens of foodstuffs.

STEPS TO BE TAKEN TO CURB THE SPECULATORS.
Steps would be taken, he said.

The French Government said the Premier, already and placed two for-ests at the disposal of Great Britain and he was afraid the Government must ask the French to make further sacrifices. A third method was to get sufficient labor to increase the supply of home timber for pit props and other purposes.
The Premier also announced that FOUR

# TONNAGE FOR BRITAIN

Contracts for Four 15,000-Ton Freighters Let by Cunard Line-Wants Many More.

to piough an pasture land immediately. The Government proposes to guarantee the farmer a minimum price for a definite period, while a minimum wage of twenty-five shillings weekly will be fixed for the Congress in connection with the ship.

The Government proposes to guarantee the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate eleven cars, the New York, New Haven and Hartford twenty cars, the Metropolitan to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to the United States, according to estimate the farmer a minimum to the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to the United States, according to estimate the farmer and the United States, according to the Unite for Great Britain is now building in Hartford twenty cars, the Maine

ports that the Cunard Line is seek. The only exceptions made in the lag to let contracts for additional The only exceptions made in the prohibition of fruit importations will be in the cases of oranges and bahanas. In which the amount brought to will be restricted 25 per cent. The same restriction will apply to nuiz. Canned salmon importations will be reduced 50 per cent. The importation of foreign tea, coffee and cocon is prohibited, and even the amount of right and is negotiating for half a discuss the report, and is negotiating for half a discuss the show that about 125 car leads of prohibited.

# MEXICAN BATTLE FROM AIR

PORTATION OF PAPER.

In announcing the decision to restrict the importation of paper, Mr. Lloyd George said the government had arrived at the conclusion that a very substantial reduction was necessary.

EL PANO, Tex. Feb. 22—While no reason that any American is justised substantial reduction was necessary.

end that the amount would be cut to half of what is now allowed. This call Salvador thank and a body of half of what is now allowed. This communities the process of the process Grande, a short distance south of the

The battle was in progress for several hours, Salasar's forces finally defeating the government troops and

### U BOAT IS STRANDED.

Timber to the amount of stranded on the butch island of Wal-tons had been imported, he cheren, in the North Sea.

Wind-Up of the—

Reorganization Sale

The immediate success attending the opening of the

Brooklyn store convinces me that my entire time and

attention could be devoted to better advantage to the

Greater New York territory, where my advance style

ideas embedied in Georges Model Clothes are most ap-

The Most Sensational Sacrifice

In the History of the Clothing Business

Over 13,000 Overcoats in the combined stores involved

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to supply present and future needs at less than these

same coats will cost at wholesale next season

then the selling capacity of my three Greater New York

The assortments include every conceivable new

model and fabric most popular this season

with both smart and conservative dreasers.

stores today and tomorrow will be tested to the utmost.

# OF POTATOES AND

Railroads and Three Steamship Lines Bring in "Ample" Supply.

Food still continues to come into the city, not in abnormal supplies, but what the experts call ample. Fiftyone carloads of potatoes arrived today over four railroads and by three steamship lines. There are 180 bags: to a car, or close to 2,000,000 pounds, The New York Central brought in twelve cars, the Pennsylvania two cars, the New York, New Haven, and

Twenty-six cars of ontons came in dso over the Erie, Pennsylvania and New York Central. There are 200 bags to a car, making a total of over 2000,000 pounds of onions now in the city, exclusive of what were lying on

Although the checking up had not been completed up to noon, the reports of the freight agents of all the lines doing a Western business will show that about 125 car loads of beef arrived-this in addition to pork, veal

P. Q. Foy, food expert, said to-day: "The very fact that food is coming in-not in extraordinary supplies.

efore even the wholesalers will take

For figured to-day that the speculaters in onions have been making loo per cent, profit on an invest-ment of a little over \$1,000. Most of the onlors that have been sold in the past month and that are now sing in docks were bought last chatcher for \$3 a bag. Figuring 400 bags to a car, the speculators paid at the rate of 20 cents a bag for four months' storage, and the net cost to them by the time these onions were put on the docks was approximately \$3.20 a bag. They have been receivflat \$14 a bag, or about \$5,600 They have Wall Street beaten

# WOMEN URGED TO LOOT. 100 ATTACK FOOD STORE

Drastic Order Results in Closing of Hundreds of Shops on

the East Side. Women in the east side crowds were advised to-day by persons speaking in Yhidish to hyvade stores and take what food they needed. This is the first time in the agitation over the high price of food began that forcible how, I have a look of the l high price of food began that formble appropriation has been suggested. It resulted in closing hundreds of east side butcher shops, grocery stores and small markets. Information appropriation has been suggested.

enched the police at noon that plans Pacific Mail were under way for a united rush on selling meat and vegetables and

troi all markets and all vicinities in which there are large stores.

First intimation that the agitation had reached the looting stage came when a woman speaking in Hutgers Square advises her women and too is. square advised her women auditors to out and take what they wanted, inting to the meat store of Harris nkelstein at No. 148 East Broaday, the woman shouted:

"Look at all the chickens Finkel-in his banding in his windows, sey are yours, (in and take them.) They are yours. Oh and take them.
This city must feed you. If you can't my food go and take it. Remember, on have just as good right to food at the rich. Don't starve like slaves."

Finkelstein locked himself in as a nob of about 100 women marched pon him. They were threatening the thickness and toors when a detail of olicemen under command of Sergt.

Les arrived. The women scattered.

## \$900 FOR ROW OVER NICKEL.

B. R. T. Conductor Gets Verdlet

Aunious Lawyer for Arrest. Conductor John H. Bryers of the B. I' system was awarded a verdict of \$200 to-day against Harry J. Sokolow, a lawyer, by a Jury in the Su-preme Court, Brooklen. Bryers succ o recover \$5,000 for take arrest. Nokoow on July 8, 1912, hearded a Gates Avenue surface car, one of the "cater-piller" type. He placed a nickel on the plate but, a accord later, recalling he and a transfer, picked up the nickel and handed Browns the transfer, lending to the head after the first of the had aftered ings up the face. Bryens put Sokolow off the car when he refused to pay, and Sokolow had bin arrested on a charge of resould be seen and then brought suit arminst Sokolow. ow on July S. 1915, hourded a Gates

# A Harmless Fat Remover

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# 3,000,000 POUNDS FOOD SHUT OUT AND PRICES **BOOSTED HERE BY COMBINE**

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the deals on the security of ware-

louse receipts. This is what the

oanks do for Stock Exchange specu-

The banks charge 6 per cent. Inter-

est on these loans, just as Wall

Street banks do, on United States

PUBLIC HAS TO PAY FOR ALL

IN THE END.

for all the bank interest charges, all

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he policy of this combination.

WOMEN ARE ATTACKED

In the end the public has to pay

Steel stock.

been passed out.

Legislature.

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profitable business in loans on cold storage warehouse receipts. They are members of the combin-

BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED LIKE

THE STOCKS GAME. The business is conducted on lines similar to the stock game in Wall Street, the wheat game in Chicago and the cotton game in various Southern cities, Food in New York has become a pawn in a game of manipulating prices. Cold storage receipts for butter and eggs and apples pass in the banks like warehouse receipts for bales of cotton.

Carloads of potatoes are traded about and pass from hand to hand like certificates for 100 shares of mining stock. It is a common practice for the same consignment not only to be sold on paper, but to be actually transferred from warehouse to warehouse in different parts of New York and even to other cities while juggling and manipulation of price proceeds.

Cansignments of food are purchased by traders. They are like the prosignments have been allowed in New fessional speculators in the stock market. They arrange with storage trarehouse men to hold the goods for a time while price manipulation is carried on.

Either the warehouse men or the

## CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

IN BOYCOTT ON FISH; MANY ARRESTS MADE

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Acci. 7 & S. L. Police Believe Riotous Agitation Is Being Directed by Secret Forces. Evidence that there is a central, or directing power behind the riotous agitation against the high price of food in the Chettos of the city was boycott on fish was declared on the East Side, in Harlem, the Bronx and Brownsville, in Brooklyn. Up to today there had been no protest against the price of fish and fish stores had not been molested. At about 9 o'clock this morning female pickets appeared in front of Limitali warned would-be purchasers away. Many 1 sewives insisted on purchasing ash. They were promptly assaulted by the Amazonian pickets, their purchases thrown into the gutter, and, if they fought for their prop-

WHEAT.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

erty, they were clawed, beaten and Mrs. Lena Goldberg and Mrs. Ida Bruckman were arrested for assaulting woman patrons of a fish store in Hester Street. Mrs. Sadie Benjamin ALBANY, Feb. 21.—It was learned Wilson. The Saty-ninth will reach this gathered a lowd at Eldridge and to-day that Gov. Whitman, who has city on March 8.

fish store at No. 30 Ludlow Street and Rosen ran out of the store and Mrs. Freedman says he struck her in the BOSTON, Feb. 73.—A delegation of marine bases acc mouth with his fist. Rosen asserts, West End women visited City Hall to-Freedman says he struck her in the

Tenth Street grabbed a bundle of fish out of an old woman's hand at Avenue C and Twelfth Street and threw the food into a sewer. The old woman seiged Mrs. Newman and held on un-14 til a policeman appeared and made . . an arrest, but the old woman disappeared in the excitement.

In the Brownsville district in Brook-CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN lyn the fish boycott made endless marker. trouble for the police, but there were few arrests.

Mrs. Yetta Kalver and Mrs. Bossie Shaver of No. 187 Herzl Street, Brooklyn, picketing a fish store and 

have learned that besides the ama- or, if there were an earthquake it Quaker Oats Company carned in teur agitators of the east side, Brook. New York to-morrow, would you tell tuck, compared with 38.54 per cent. lyn, the Bronx and Harlem, they will us that you would have to refer the n 1915. Soon have to contest and Hartem, they will matter to your corporation counsel or send a committee to Albany? Shortly before the beginning of the meeting and the perfect of the head and the perfect of the head

touch any of the women with babies, find y-three years old, of No. 323 Cherry Stree., whom he saw grab a chicken FINDS \$272 IN STOCKING OF

WOMAN ARRESTED. When Mrs. Backs got to her feet she found that not only her chickens were gone but a bag containing \$50 which she had tled to her waistband under her skirt. The police could

The matron of the Madison Street Police Station searched Mrs. Besin and found \$4 in her pocketbook and \$272 in her stocking. She admitted that she and her husband and their sixteenyear-old son all have good jobs

"I did it as a protest," said Mrs.

Hesin to The Evening World reporter before she was arraigned in the Centre Street Court. "I had nothing against the woman, but the dealers bought up all the chickens two months ago, and now they are trying to starve us with high prices." Mrs.

Hesin is charged with increay.

Every possible effort is being made to achiev. The said success with the savings banks, the loan associations the insurance companies and the private charitable organizations. "The records of the savings banks, the loan associations the insurance companies and the private charitable organizations. "The records of the savings banks, the loan associations the insurance companies and the private charitable organizations. "The records of the savings banks the insurance companies and the private charitable organizations. "The records of the savings banks the private charitable organizations."

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The records of the savings banks of destiration of the city from which the cry of destiration has been toudent seem to indicate that in spite of the rising continuous contin

he storage warehouse charges, all the nanipulated profits and all the secret to achieve to achieve a stat success with the "silent march" to Madison Square at 0-50 splits between the speculators Keep down New York's food supply by limiting its food facilities is

"silent march" to Madison Square at noon to-morrow. Officers of the Mothers' League think it is possible to get half a million women and children to take part in it, and the mass-meeting that is to cap it.

A fine of \$1 cach was the penalty imposed to-day in Morrisania Police Court upon Rose Lasky of No. 622 East One Hundred and Fortlein Street. Mollie Cohen, No. 280 St. Ann's Avenue, and Rose Defshrofsky, No. 218 Brook Avenue, for the food riot they brought about day before yesterday when they discovered that Neilie Ahearn of No. 536 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street, had bought Fight any proposition to give relief o the people, is the word that has That is why there is such a vigorous opposition to the State Food and Market Bill now pending before the That is why no adequate wareand Thirty-ninth Street, had bought a basket of potatoes. uses or terminals and arrangements for taking care of food con-

### SOCIALISTS SEND AN APPEAL TO ALBANY.

Leen A. Malkiel, Chairman of the Committee on Public Affairs of the Socialist party of New York County, to-day declared he was sending to the Governor and the Legislature these demands on behalf of his party. First—An emergency appropriation for the purchase and sale of food at If the State is going into the busiof seizing food supplies a seizure of books and accounts of the bankingstorage combination and its following of speculators would show who are profiting through starvation of the st to those in immediate need. Second—The establishment of mar-its where producers and consumers

can deal direct and eliminate the middleman's profit. Third—The establishment of mu-nicipal and State abattoirs.

### Car Rules Relaxed to Relieve Freight Congestion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-To relieve the freight congestion at Chicago, rule, requiring box cars to be kept on their home lines have been relaxed and New York Central equipment is to be used with the preference given to food sup-plies. This was samounced to-dee; at the Interstate Commercia Commission.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 One sugar effnery striker is in a hospital here to furnished to-day when a concerted day and another is wounded but cared for by his companions following another riot. An ultimatum was issued to the strikers by Earl D. B.L., President of the American Sugar Hefining Company, that the company would not yield to their domands.

House on Sunday, March 4.

Whether he will take it again at the public ceremony on March 5 or merely make that the occasion for yield to their domands.

BUPFALO, Feb. 23 -- A request has all the fish stores in the Ghettos and been sent by the Corn Exchange to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a modification of the order requir

### Governor to Ask Passage of Markets Bill.

Broome Str. s, refused to move on given the question of high prices for food considerable study, will send to the Legislature a special message urg-LONE WOMAN FIGHTS OFF FISH
PURCHASERS.

Mrs. Yetta Freedman of No. 39 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, set herself up
as a picket outside Samuel Rosen's
tish store at No. 30 Ludlow Street and

## faught off women who tried to enter. Women in Food Protest at Boston's German Government in protest over

City Hall.

# FOOD TO BE SOLD TO POOR AT COST

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policeman and Mrs. Shaver hit him that she either didn't understand or on the head with an empty milk was intentionally misstating his atti-

Cities Service Company in basis on the head with an empty milk was intentionally misstating his attitwelve numbs ended Jan. 31 carned bottle.

The preferred dividends of St. 31. Company in the head with an empty milk was intentionally misstating his attitwelve numbs ended Jan. 31 carned bottle.

PROFESSIONAL AGITATORS

FLOCKING TO THE CITY.

The Federal and city investigators with 16.22 per cent in previous city in the street of the previous city investigators are left us face a fact. Mr. Maytwelve months.

Chicago Great Western-Dividend of three city departments-Police, able April 2 to stock of record March 3. Health and Charities.

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ion to-day. On the contrary, they point to a herter condition than the city has experienced.

"Among the various barometers of prosperity which are available are the savings banks, the loan associa-

available for savings to-day than a

"The savings deposits in the Bowery Savings Bank, at No. 128 Bowery, were \$3,910,000 in January, 1917, as against \$33.540,000 in January, 1916. 'In the Bank for Savings at No.

260 Fourth Avenue the deposits were \$2,655,066 in January, 1917, as against \$2,313,266 in January, "In the Dry Dock Savings Insti-

tute, at No. 341 Bowery, the deposits in January, 1917, were \$2,-317,394, as against \$1,809,500 in January, 1916. The records of the life insurance

numanies, particularly the Metroolitan Life Insurance Company patronized largely by people of small means, show that more people are uving insurance than a year ago. The records of the Provident Loan

Association show that fewer people are borrowing small amounts on peround property than a year ago. "The records of the large private

celler societies show no increase in te number of persons seeking help as compared with a year ago.

# PRESIDENT TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE ON MARCH 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-11 was iefinitely decided to-day that President Wilson will take his new oath or office in private in the White House on Sunday, March 4.

delivering his inaugural address has not been decided.

The President has decided to call an extra session of the Senate for March to consider nominations. This was officially announced at the White House to-day.

for a modification of the order requiring railroads to move empty cars to
the West in trainloads, it was announced to-day.

"We have grain, flour and feed orders of a month's standing that can
not be filled for want of ears, and
Secretary Fond. "If we are given incars we can relieve the shortage of
food in the East quicker than any
one."

House to-day.

Sew York Regiment to Take Purt
in Geremony While on Way Here.

Major Revelle at National Guard
Headquarters received word from Texas
one." which will leave McAllen on Feb. 28

PARIS, Feb. 23.-Spain is likely to make formal representations to the use of its territorial waters as sub

Mrs. Freedman stuck her finger in his day and voiced protests against the food prices to Acting Mayor Storrow. With them went two little girls who pleaded lowing arrest of a man who claimed by the Spanish authorities, following control of the control of the delivers. The Mrs. Annie Newman of No. 412 Fast investigation is being

sought protection of the German dip-limatic agents.

According to despatches received here, the Spanish officials found a number of buoys in the harbor at Cartagens to which were attached submarine parts and supplies. They also declare a collapsible boat marked "1" 19" had been discovered off the 19" had been discovered off the

## BLOW-UP ON STRAND ROOF. Gas Stove Expludes and the Chaf's

Face Is Burned. Broadway was given an afternoon att by a blowoff on the Strand Roof

cheff he a blowoff on the Strand Roof Carden. There was a bang—then a corrangement of the kaleidoscopic apparance of Longaere Square, and a rush for the roof, in which the police beat the crowd.

In the confusion on the roof, it was difficult to learn whether the chef had touched off the gas stove, or the gas stove had got its work in on the cook. Both came off the worse for the collision. The front of the stove was blown out and the chef was burned about the bands and face.

Japan Decides to Arm All Merchant Steamers.

TOKIO, Feb. 21.—The Japanese Gov-timent has decided to arm all mer-mantmen destined for both American European ports. It was announced

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